



The Bulletin of the

Associate Alumnae of Barnard College

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The Bulletin

Associate Alumnae of Barnard College

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Vol. XVI

JANUARY, 1927

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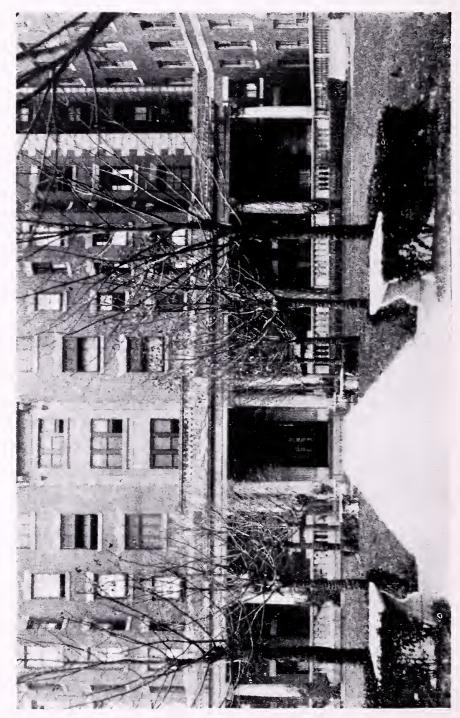
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Published by The Associate Alumnae New York City



View from Barnard Hall to Brooks. Benches, the Decennial Gift of the Class of 1916.

THE BULLETIN

of the Associate Alumnæ

To the Alumnæ Association

The new Board of Editors of this publication feels very insignificant and inexperienced, feels a tremendous respect for the old Board, just resigned, who put into circulation a magazine with all the identity of its purpose. It is a peculiar sensation, that of making a book. It is not like the creation of other things; such as pictures or statuary, it is the making of a tangible object out of a seeming nothing, out of no material objects.

Yet it is the thought in the mind of the painter that develops the picture, the thought in the mind of the architect that produces the building.

What, then, are the thoughts in your minds which construct this magazine? (If such it may be called).

It is an interesting fact that there seem to be no thoughts circulating in the minds of the hundreds of graduates of Barnard. At least there is no structure rising from these ideas.

This booklet is the organ of your body. It should be the expression of your likes and dislikes, your hopes and desires. Our predecessors have termed it a Bulletin. But who pins anything on it?

Does a graduate of Barnard College, part of Columbia University, know she belongs to an institution? Does she experience any sense of unity, any pride in having given of herself to make that institution richer? Has she appreciated what the great seat of learning signifies; what is she doing with that

pride of possession and progress? One glances through the Register of The Associate Alumnæ (a periodical sent annually to all members listing their names, addresses and occupations). One finds in this list of some fifteen hundred entries names of prominent women, and those of lesser light and achievement. What are they all thinking? Of course they are busy with a hundred odd details to absorb the very liquid of their blood. But are they not going to give a little of their experience? Pre-historic races had only sign language, less lucky than we, but more learned in the art of living, they recognized the necessity for exchange of thought. Every one of you must have something to say, some axe to grind. It takes so little time to put this expression on paper. Have you no curiosity about Barnard? Since you left have you never wondered what became of such-and-such and so-and-so? Did you never marvel that a bath tub is used as a pickling vat for crayfish in the upper stories of Fiske Hall? We want to tell vou about how this once was a shelter for habitation and ablution.

We want to tell you how the Countess Tolstoy accounts for being a dress designer. But this news must come upon your request. Why jam you with information? Do you want to tell us anything?

Our Board is soft. The thinnest thumb-tack will fasten your paper. Drop it in the mail to Alumnæ office.

What Place for Religion

Alumnæ are familiar with the feeling of let-down of the First Year Out. The transition from the enthusiasm of college to the matter-of-fact routine that accompanies the first job is an exceedingly difficult adjustment. What idealism college fosters is often lost in the general disillusionment. With the purpose of helping a few young people at least through the transition period and of keeping up their interest in social problems, Trinity House was started.

It is a residence club for recent college graduates, preferably under twentyfive years of age, operating in two buildings on Brooklyn Heights owned by the (Episcopal) Church of the Holy Trinity, of which John Howard Melish is Rector. This is a venture in social relationships in that both men and women are included in the group, living in adjoining houses and sharing common parlors and dining-room. The rates are from \$11.50 to \$15 a week for room and two meals a day, such a low rate made possible by each one taking his turn at waiting on table at dinner and staving in an evening to answer the door-bell. There is an attractive family atmosphere. The group is small—the House is not vet filled to its capacity of thirty. The residents often prefer to sit about the living rooms in the evening playing cards, sewing, or reading to having the outside dates that are the city habit. The group is largely selfdirecting. The Associate Rector of the Church and his wife live in the House and have general charge. He is L. Bradford Young, Harvard, '23, and she is Evelvn Orne, Barnard, '22.

There are two representatives of Barnard now in residence, Helen Moran, '26, and Irene Ziglatzki, ex-'26. Other

colleges represented are Cornell, Northwestern, Illinois, Harvard, Vassar, Smith, South Carolina, Alabama Polytechnic, and Mt. Holyoke. Some of the residents are with law firms, three with the Brooklyn Edison Company, two with the Brooklyn Bureau of Charities, one with the Girls' Service League, one with the New York Public Library, one with the research division of the Brooklyn Botanical Gardens, and others in various business jobs.

The residents give some of their spare time to a form of community service selected according to their in-Several of the men, for example, are tutoring boys referred to them by the Juvenile Protective Association. One of the men has charge of a boys' orchestra at the Church of All Nations and one of the girls helps with a club there. Two of the residents hope to find work one night a week with the Woman's Trade Union League and the Civil Liberties Union. Two will help with clubs at Willoughby House Settlement. These are examples of the sort of volunteer work undertaken. Trinity House is not a Settlement in the sense of being located in a tenement district. It can perform some of the functions of a Settlement, however, for the residential neighborhood it is in. It hopes to become a center for the social life of many young business and professional people in rooming houses on the Heights.

Wednesday nights meetings are held at which questions are discussed that come up in the running of the House. An outside guest is invited to talk informally with the residents on a field of community service. Mrs. Simkovitch of Greenwich House, Miss Wolfson of the Workers' Education Bureau, and Mr. Barnard of the Brooklyn People's Institute have been at the House recently.

Trinity House is still in organization and bespeaks help and advice. Guests are always welcome, especially on Sunday afternoons. Barnard Alumnæ are asked to spread word about the place among their young friends, and refer those who might be interested in living at Trinity House to Mr. and Mrs. Young, at 124 Pierrepont Street (near Borough Hall station on all three subways), Main 6729.

The Student Loan Fund

The Student Loan Fund was one of the earliest activities undertaken by the Associate Alumnæ. It is perhaps also the activity least known to most alumnæ.

In 1899 a Student's Aid Committee was organized to work out policies for a loan fund, to raise funds and to administer them. The fund has been growing slowly, with contributions from individuals, graduating classes, and several benefits. This past year even the undergraduate classes contributed, and six of the alumnæ classes have pledged contributions over a period of years. The total revolving fund is now about \$11,000. In addition, the Fund during the past year has borrowed \$1,500 from an offer of a loan by the trustees, when the tuition was increased.

Some years ago the name of the committee was changed to The Students' Loan Committee, in order to clear away any suggestion of aid or charity, and to make it distinctly a business proposition.

The purpose of the Fund is to enable girls to complete their college work, and has been especially used by juniors and seniors, when changes in plans or family fortunes have made it difficult or impossible for them to continue. It is the policy of the Committee not to help freshmen even in the second term, except under extraordinary circumstances, and any student must have been in Barnard at least one semester. Under the present policy, the girls may borrow

up to a total of \$400 during their college term. The amounts borrowed vary. One girl needs a temporary loan of \$50 to cover some unexpected dental or medical care or a temporary crisis in the family affairs; another girl has struggled through three years of college, borrowing from her family and working as much as she can, and then borrows \$200 or \$300 to carry her through her senior year, to enable her to give all her time to her studies.

In working out the policies the original committee showed itself forwardlooking in establishing it on a sound business basis with security, interest charge, and a definite plan of repayment, all of which the Harmon Foundation recommends for a sound student loan fund, after its recent investigation of this whole subject. As a result of this valuable report of the Harmon Foundation, the Committee has recently made some further investigations into the subject of loans, and some slight changes have been made in the Fund. The interest rate is now 5 per cent., and the repayment of the loan and interest begins a year after graduation, and payments are made in graduated amounts over a period of seven years.

The student files an application signed by a parent or guardian, and giving two references to whom letters of inquiry are sent. Each student is seen by members of the Committee, when the matter is fully talked over. For a loan of \$150 or less, a promissory note is given by the student; and for larger amounts, the note must also be signed by a co-maker. A self-insurance fund against all possible losses is being built up with the accumulating interest.

The experience of the Fund so far has been most satisfactory, with only one instance of loss in the hundreds of loans made, this proving again the saying that 99 per cent. of us are honest. Of course, sometimes it has meant persistent work on the part of the treasurers, but the girls have "come through" to the gratification of the Committee—not so much because the Fund has been safeguarded, but because the girl early in her business career has come to realize the importance of fulfilling a pledge.

Unless one actually works with the

Fund, it is hard to grasp what it can mean in terms of hopes and plans realized for girls struggling through college. The other day Josephine Pratt, our treasurer, received a surprise check from a recent graduate for the full amount of her loan. The girl explained that the loan had meant so much to her that she wanted to make it available as soon as she could for some other girl to whom it might be as much of a God-send as it had been to her.

Louise C. Odencrantz. October 30, 1926.

So far five classes have contributed to the Fund, two (1909 and 1910) sending \$100 each and three (1900, 1907, 1924) pledging \$10 a year for ten years.

Trends in College Entrance Requirements

The editors are indebted for many of the facts about entrance requirements to Myra McLean, Assistant Secretary of the College Entrance Examination Board, and to Annie E. H. Meyer for her cooperation.

To anyone who takes up a college catalogue today and compares it even briefly with the catalogue of ten or twenty years ago, one fact becomes apparent. Getting into college is no longer a simple matter. Requirements are less uniform and more exacting than they once were. Proof of a blameless life and the certificate of a four year high school course will no longer suffice to pass one on to the dignities and privileges of a higher education.

Change in college entrance requirements has taken a two-fold form, revision of the subject matter demanded and a raising of the quality of work required.

Older alumnæ will remember that out of a fifteen units of work required for admission to Barnard in 1897, a fuil four must be in Latin or Greek, and three in mathematics. So in most colleges of that day, four years of Latin, three years of mathematics, and four years of English was the good old sine qua non for a course leading to the A.B. degree.

A study of the fifteen units still very generally demanded for entrance today reveals an interesting variation in the subject matter required by the several womens' colleges.

As is perhaps natural, the older womens colleges have been slow to revise their requirements. The full English, Latin and mathematics requirements still holds in most cases, and the language requirement is a heavy one. In a recent survey of the leading colleges of the East, including Barnard, Bryn Mawr, Mt. Holyoke, Radcliffe, Smith, Vassar, Wellesley and Wells it was found that Smith is the only one that does not require two languages and

Barnard the only one that does not require an ancient language. compared with the older eastern schools, Barnard's record in the matter of entrance requirement revision has been a progressive one. Our first step away from the rigid grip of the classics was taken in 1905, when candidates for the B.S. degree were allowed to substitute two sciences and two units in any advanced subject for the old Latin require-In 1918, the present requirements went into effect, under which all candidates need offer only four years of English, three of mathematics, and five years of any two foreign languages. The remaining units may be chosen from history, the sciences, more mathematics or more languages, as the candidate desires.

In many of the newer women's colleges, changes far more liberal have taken place. Not only has the ancient language requirement been withdrawn, but fewer units in modern languages are required, and elective units to make up the total of fifteen may be chosen from a more varied group of subjects. The recent additions to the high school curriculum, such as economics, civics, and in some cases home economics, music appreciation, drawing and similar subjects, have been given recognition, and may be offered as elective work.

An interesting experiment in admission requirement is being tried in a few colleges. This is the grouping of entrance requirements in such a way that applicants can offer a specified number of units from each of a given number of groups. For example, after offering a minimum requirement in English and mathematics, the applicant can choose three units in pure science, three units in a modern language group, three units of social science, and so on, to make up her required unit total. It is believed that this plan will permit

the candidate a wide choice of electives from subjects in which she is interested, and will at the same time insure a reasonable amount of intensive preparation in each field of her high school work. As a movement to stimulate early specialization in a congenial field of work, this seems as significant in its way as our recent curricular changes at Barnard.

Turning from subject matter demanded to the very different problem of the quality of work demanded, one finds a uniform tendency among the colleges. Better work is demanded. In the East especially, the yearly growing number of college applicants has brought an increased need for some method of limitation, and the selection of the best material from among the applicants has become possible and indeed necessary.

The need of the colleges to find some common measure by which to judge more fairly the relative abilities of applicants has probably been responsible for another change in entrance requirements. Many of the colleges are giving up their own examinations and reouiring candidates to take the examinations of the College Entrance Board. Bryn Mawr has made this condition operative this year. A number of colleges which until recently accepted Regents credits for entrance are giving them up in favor of the College Board examinations, doubtless for the same reason.

Barnard admits candidates on Regents credits, College Entrance Board examinations, and in a few cases, where the candidate can show an exceptional high school record, on certificate plus a psychological examination, perhaps the most interesting development in entrance requirements. The popularity of the psychological examination as a test of power, it may be noted.

is testified to by the fact that it is now given to all applicants for admission by Barnard, Mt. Holyoke, Smith, Vassar and Wellesley. Bryn Mawr uses it in special cases.

The effort on the part of the college to choose the very best candidates has resulted recently in an interesting plan of examination by the College Entrance Board, in which both the certificate of high school record and the entrance examination are used. This is the famous College Board New Plan. If an applicant can present a school record showing satisfactory preparation in the subects required by the college for which she is being examined, she is allowed to take four comprehensive examinations in the four main fields of her high school study. These examinations are taken after she has completed her work in the four fields, instead of, as under the Old Plan, after each year of ber work in a subject. The New Plan is believed to combine the good points of the high school certificate plan with the best type of examination, one where the candidate is given an opportunity to show her knowledge of an entire field of work. It has met with high favor in all women's colleges. Vassar has decided that after 1928 all candidates except those offering Regents credit must enter under the New Plan, and it seems possible that if the need for careful selection continues, similar action may be taken by other colleges.

As a final example of the desire among the colleges to raise the entrance standard, there is the abandoning of the priority list, a system under which the applicant who was registered in her early years was admitted before a later applicant even though the later applicant might in many cases possess superior qualifications. Vassar, for many years an exponent of this system, has announced that after 1927 the privilege of priority application will be withdrawn.

In reviewing the whole subject of college entrance requirements, it would be absurd of course to label this or that policy as the correct or desirable educational policy. It is interesting however, to contemplate the movement of the newer schools toward a more liberal attitude in regard to admission requirements. Whether this movement will result in a similar broadening of requirements in all colleges is not yet apparent. It is possible that it may result instead in the emergence of two distinct types of woman's college with distinct and separate aims, one which works toward the development in the student of a fuller appreciation of life and a more general usefulness, another which stresses the mental discipline and cultural background to be through study of the classics. It is interesting, too, to know that college faculties claim already to see the results of a higher entrance standard in improved work from the undergraduates. If this is true, and the colleges are really succeeding in their effort to eliminate the less fit, we can congratulate ourselves on the fact that a rather serious problem is in the process of being solved, and that a much more efficient expenditure is being made of the educational resources of the country.



Student Fellowship Drive

Armistice Day marked the opening of the Student Fellowship Drive at Barnard. The purpose of the drive is to finance a scholarship which will enable a Barnard graduate to pursue a year's study abroad, and a foreign student to come to Barnard.

The college feels that by this exchange of students a better understanding of our social, economic, and political policies will be reached and a better grasp of the foreign situation will be gained by us. Student propagation of this mutual understanding, which in application and usefulness should be stronger than treaties, will act as a stepping stone in the attainment of a world peace.

Barnard is one of the first of the women's colleges to institute a Student Fellowship Drive and thereby help achieve the realization of international student friendship. It would seem that her undergraduates and alumnæ appreciate the merit of the drive, judging from the excellent support it has received in the past two years.

Two years ago the scholarship was awarded to Jane Dewey Clark. Mrs. Clark went to Copenhagen to study chemistry and sent frequent reports to Barnard of her work in that field and of her observations of the conditions in

Denmark. The exchange student for that year was Gunvor Stenberg who is specializing in English here. The 1926 scholarship was awarded to Dorothy Miner who is now studying at the University of London. Through an unfortunate mistake, no exchange student was sent to Barnard for the first semester of this year but we hope that one will come for the second semester.

The bond which exists between the undergraduates and alumnæ in their Alma Mater should be strengthened by the active interest of the alumnæ in a college enterprise that is as large and as generally beneficial as the Student Fellowship Drive.

Fill out the below pledge now and do your share in helping Barnard promote the interests of international fellowship. Make checks payable to the Student Fellowship Drive and send to Miss Ruth Hoyt, Brooks Hall, Barnard College, New York City.

MARGARET FULLER, Chairman.

STUDENT FELLOWSHIP DRIVE

Amount \$.....

I hereby pledge.....to the 1926 Student Fellowship Fund and promise to pay the same by February 1, 1927.

(Sign																	
Name .											C	1	a	s	3		
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The Florentine Center

A most alluring project primarily for American teachers and professors on sabbatical leave is occupying much of Virginia Newcomb's time. There is established in Florence, Italy, on a hint overlooking Fiesole, the *Florentine Center*. The villa and its outbuildings stand in twelve acres of beautiful gar-

den and woodlands. Here there will be offered each semester to about twenty American instructors a chance to meet in conference and round table discussions representative men and women of culture from different European countries, who will spend from two to three weeks at the villa. The course of study will follow mainly the social studies; that is history, literature, sociology, racial psychology, with special emphasis upon educational problems. After three months of this work as outlined, there will be a month of travel to at least three other countries to visit some of the outstanding educational institutions and to confer with teachers.

The plan has the cordial endorsement of well-known American educators; committees in Europe will secure representative men and women from their countries to be the leaders of the conferences and round tables. It is hoped that the project will thus conserve the valuable time and energy of busy instructors; will give them a chance to confer with outstanding personalities and to discuss mutual problems. Last but not least, there will be leisure for thought and refreshment of body and soul in a place of quiet and rare beauty.

Miss Newcomb is now promoting the project in the educational world. The opening session is planned for February. She will be glad to answer any questions concerning the plan. Anyone going to Florence is invited to call at the villa, 59 via della Piazzola, where she will receive a warm welcome.

The Consciousness of Internationalism

Extracts from a commentary of Taxes Harvey Robinson.

Reprinted by permission of the Barnard Bulletin.

As I think back over last summer, the lectures that I heard and the people that I met, there is one thing that stands out in my mind. I am for the first time really aware of the rest of the world. One hears of the kaleidoscopic changes in Turkey from someone who has sat in an office in Constantinople and seen them happen before her eyes; one hears of the race problem from a professor of the University of Johannesburg in a country where an inspector of machinery cannot tighten a screw himself but must let some one else do it or he would lose what is really equivalent to caste; one hears a professor of Colonial History at Oxford who, by the way, is one of those fine disinterested Englishmen with a most sincere desire to do what is best for India, discuss the position of the British in India with one of the leaders of the revolutionary movement there, who, in turn forcefully contends that the people of India are less happy under the British rule than be-

fore and therefore the British have failed in their task of government; one hears an Italian discuss Mussolini and show how some of the things which we have condemned as furthering the ambitions of one man only have been done in the interests of Italy, though wise or foolish time alone will prove them; one discusses economic problems with an English girl to find out that both are talking, as it were, on parallel lines that are hard to bring together. All this and much more has made so many things vividly real to me. We may read books and articles galore but as we are human beings it does not become a reality to us until we have some definite personal impression to which we may relate all the rest. So I come home with a renewed and greatly strengthened desire to see the foreign students in Barnard make more use of their opportunities to meet the other students and especially vice versa.

I realize also more fully than before

that I am an American. Talking with people of other countries brings out for one the fact that one's own culture is different from theirs and consequently one becomes more conscious of it. seems to me that most Americans are less conscious of their national culture than the people of the European coun-This may be because, as some people contend, there is no such thing as an American culture, but I think that the explanation is not so simple. To begin with Europe is much older and so the countries have developed more of a real culture. But the story does not stop there. It is much more likely that, for example, a Pole, will meet people of other nationalities and in the act become more conscious of his own. And so it would seem as if the national consciousness, or rather, the average consciousness of nationality would vary inversely with the size of the country. But I think, there is yet another reason. The nations once they became such, had to struggle for their existence. The United States, on the other hand, began her career after nations were invented and also, after the first twenty years or so of its existence the dangers from outside were practically negligible. Thus there is a force at work in the countries of Europe which exists in America only in a much smaller degree. This exhibits itself not only in the people of the nation as a whole but also in politics. There must be a continuity in the foreign policy and in the department of foreign affairs that we do not need.

One way in which the summer has changed my ideas is in my conception of internationalism. Internationalism meant to me not only absence of jingoistic nationalism but also absence of nationality. Both words, nationalism and nationality, are difficult to define

but there is an important distinction that we in America are apt to overlook. An Englishman and a Frenchman are undoubtedly different. They have different points of view, they attack problems differently, and expect different things from life. But to make the Englishman and the Frenchman alike would be to lose much and gain little. To take away from a man his national culture is to leave a barren individual indeed. For a culture is the outcome of generations of people living and thinking under certain conditions. The solution is not in making them alike but in each understanding what these differences are and allowing for them. Thus it seems to me that an "international mind" means nothing, but the words "international point of view" have an added significance.

But Geneva is the seat of the League of Nations and I do not think that one can hear and meet the people that are there working for it without being impressed by their idealism and great sincere desire to make war impossible. But there, as nowhere else, a great idealism is working day by day to make a reality of the ideal, an ideal which is not some peculiar conception of Utopia but is accepted and strongly desired the whole world over. And one cannot hear of the work of the Secretariat and see the commissions in session without realizing that here is an instrument for promoting the welfare of all peoples the like of which has never been known before and some years ago could not even have been imagined. In one sense the League is just this: an instrument which the member states may use. But outside of the legal conception it seems more like a moving machine which may be guided as circumstances dictate but with an ever increasing force of its own which cannot be denied.

Why Should I Send My Daughter to College ?

To announce that I am one of the young woman very evidently over-schooled easily evokes, "My dear, no amount of education or lack of it could have improved your mind's growth. What goes in one ear goes out the other unless there is 'something grey' between to prevent it." We are forced to let this obvious criticism pass without refute.

But why shall we send our daughters to college? What did we gain in the expenditure of four thousand more or less dollars for our college years? Whether it was that amount or none at all is inconsequential. Four years elapsed during which time the question was in mind whether we were wasting our time, whether we could afford to do so, whether it was fair to waste that belonging to the college. This of course does not apply to the exceptional girl who is a student, but to the general class of campus girl.

There can be but two honest reasons for sending our daughters to college; one, to fit them for an intelligent, well-paying work in life, or to give them an understanding toward the appreciation of those things which the Germans term "Kultur," and for which we have no adequate expression.

I have been out of college comparatively few years, yet already the fallacy of these two "honest" purposes is manifest. The girl whose aim was to acquire knowledge of the better minds' work lapses back to her pre-college interests, her learning is quite superficial, her appreciation insincere and her knowledge skin deep, a memorizing of the pieces of lectures she has remembered. Here again we of course exclude the girl who entered college a member of the intelligentsia. The most it is possible to expect with only thirty-

two months of college, is a glimmering of the light from the vast regions of the to-be-known.

To the girl entering college from a commercial point of view credit must be granted her for sanity of outlook. To fit herself for some specific line would be the act of common sense. Teaching is the most famous vocation for which a college education is required. An A.B. degree seldom wins a teaching position earning over \$1,600 per annum. Should this girl, however, not have the "urge" to teach and instead specialize in chemistry, (her lean ings in that direction expressing themselves in the comparative ease with which she masters her problems in the subject), she would possibly be offered a position as laboratory assistant to receive the munificent sum of \$800 a year. For persons afflicted with mercenary outlook both these returns are absurd. She could be a nursemaid for \$18 a week.

Suppose she takes the general course with no special line of work outlined but believing sixteen years of schooling will give her something to sell. Suppose she becomes very prominent in college extra-curricula activities, chairman of the debating team, takes leading role in the two largest dramatic productions, as 'Varsity captain brings her team through two years of championship basketball, is president of the graduating class and member of Phi Beta Kappa. What will this net her? In the back of her mind she has some general feeling that her forte is administrative ability and her selling quality, personality. She goes to her old school, attended for twelve years and which she left an A, "all-round" scholar. She inquires whether they can give her any executive work such as assistant

to the principal, or interviewer of irate parents or overseer of general works. "No" is the answer to her request with special emphasis on her incapacity as a teacher. (work in which she had no interest) because of lack of experience. The principal may suggest, however, that a secretarial position be a good thing for a girl of her make-up, and that there are excellent six months' courses open to college graduates, at satisfactory completion of which the secretarial school guarantees a job.

Sixteen years of schooling would buy nothing there. Later this girl did statistical work for fifty cents an hour, the same wage paid by hand-laundries. At length she did make a place for herself in a large company where she earned a livable salary. But a friend of hers whose father died suddenly making it necessary his daughter pay her way, earned \$4,000, that same year, and this at four years younger and without a college training. Another friend with two years' of commercial art studied at Teachers' College earned \$25,000 that year.

The personnel managers in large corporations are favorably impressed by the fact that the prospective employee has a degree. Why should they be? Only because it is an aid in judging calibre. I, myself, allowed the false psychology of the possession of a degree to influence my impression of an applicant. It gave me an idea of what education she had rubbed against. Perhaps the cause is the sense of stability, she could stay in one place for four years. This is an absurd deduction. There is nothing remarkable in going to college one year after another. There is nothing else to do.

Employers are quite wrong to believe the degree an asset in the applicant's favor. Personally, I learned more about loafing, lazy completion of work, half-absorbed facts, and halfbearted attempts in my four college years than twelve years of secondary schooling could counteract.

The little group of students makes the exception to prove the rule. These are the ones for whom the colleges should be run. Their ability is already manifest in high school. Students do not suddenly ripen in an academic atmosphere. They must enter college as such.

This mad inclination to send girls to college is daily gathering momentum. A private school principal said to me, not so long ago, that her entire graduating class for that year and the following had decided on the college preparatory course. They all planned to go, and the mothers urged them on. It seems to be a question of pride with the mothers. They are afraid of Mrs. Jones and the possibility of the suggestion that her daughter did not have brains enough, or that her husband had not money enough.

For the common herd of girls the commercial point of view must be the main interest in going to college, yet recently when it was suggested to a body of undergraduates that several of their Alumnae give a series of ten minute talks on what they, the Alumnae, were accomplishing in business or the professions, the Undergrads, said they were not sufficiently interested unless the Alumna had made herself especially famous, and when one such a person came to speak only thirty of the nine hundred students came to listen.

Statistics in one college for women show that only ten per cent of the graduates maintain any permanency of occupation after the first flurry of job hunting thaws.

If the girls must do something when they come out of school let them take the temporary jobs which college graduates are now holding. A high school education is sufficient for work paying up to thirty-five or forty dollars a week. Let them hold these jobs four years longer than they would when going to college, let them be of a little more value to their employers. This might also be a curb to the turning out of stereotype mannerisms and personalities.

EDITOR'S NOTE—Next issue will contain an article "Why It Is Advisable To Have the Modern Girl in College."

Commencement Week

Barnard Commencement activities began as usual this year with the annual "Step Ceremony" at Milbank followed by Senior Show, "Doubly Exposed." A few alumnæ managed to gain admittance and report that the humor and the music were excellent.

On Sunday afternoon, May 30th, at four o'clock the Baccalaureate Service in St. Paul's Chapel was conducted by Chaplain Knox assisted by the Honorable Roelif H. Brooks. On Monday preceding Commencement and Class Day, June 1, 1926, gave Senior Ball in Hewitt Hall. As heretofore Class Day Exercises were in the gymnasium and two hundred and fifty graduates participated in a less tearful farewell than is usual. Alice Killeen delivered the Salutatory and in it explained that the class would portray the amusing rather than the sad side of its nature. The class History by Elizabeth Lazar was read by Margaret Hatfield and the Valedictory given by Marjorie Turner.

The class presented a carved oak bench and a painted leather screen for the College parlor. The Honor students and Phi Beta Kappa elections were announced. (These names appear elsewhere in this issue.)

Commencement Exercises were unusual in that an out-of-door ceremony in front of the Columbia library was planned and extensive and beautiful preparations made. At six o'clock the procession of candidates for degrees started to take their places on the steps of the Columbia library. The audience was seated in chairs ranging across

116th Street and over South Field to the grandstands. Amplifiers were arranged over the speakers' platform in front of Alma Mater. Then a tiny drizzle from the clouds! As the last of the Faculty reached its place, came the downpour. President Butler cut the ceremony short by awarding the degrees en-masse and announcing that the Honorary degrees would be conferred in the library. It is to be hoped that the University will not be deterred from trying to carry out this impressive ceremony another year.

On Wednesday, June 3rd, the alumnæ reunion was held, opening with a brief meeting in the theatre. Financial and other reports were read and much enthusiasm encountered in the announcment of the plans for the actual Barnard camp to be used by alumnæ and undergraduates throughout the year.

The meeting was followed by two one-act plays by the alumnæ Dramatic-Group which greatly pleased the audience. Much credit is due the committee for putting over a really good show. The program follows:

CAIN ...L. Walton, '14
EVE ...T. Baldwin, '00
ADAM ...C. Straiton, '12
HIS WIFE ...D. Frankel, '24

-Committee -

THEODORA BALDWIN, '00 CHRYSTERE STRAITON, '12 EDITH HALFEENNY, '13 ISOBEL STRAIN GCOPER, '22 MAY KENNY ALLEN, '14 LILLIAN WALTON, '14

JOAN SPERLING LEWINSON, '13, Chairman

The class of 1921 served tea on the North Terrace after the plays and this was followed by the Trustees' Supper in the gymnasium. This was the first time a supper had been arranged and a replaced the annual Trustees' luncheon usually given on commencement day. It was one of the largest alumnae gatherings in our history. As well as could be counted at the time the representation was somewhat as below:

Class	Number	Class	Number	Class	Number
1901	21	1910	?	1919	31
1902	21	1911	23	1920	27
1903	14	1912	22	1921	35
1904	30	1913	41	1922	28
1905	23	1914	41	1923	38
1906	17	1915	42	1924	45
1907	19	1916	51	1925	?
1908	20	1917	27		
1909	29	1918	20		

As a spur for next year, look it over! Following the dinner the Decennial class of 1916 entertained in Brinkerhoff Theatre with "Then and Now, Alas!" presenting an all-star cast in a series of life-like scenes from our pasts. It was delightful and we would have to list all the events if we were to describe the good ones.

Ivy planting and Senior Banquet took place on Thursday evening.

Phi Beta Kappa Foundation

Local Headquarters: Philosophy Hall, Columbia Telephone: Morningside 1400

President.......Mrs. A. Barton Hepburn
Vice-President.....Mrs. Leonard J. Philp
Secretary-Treasurer....Miss Sophie I. Bulow
Council: Professor Katharine C. Riley Miss Martha

Council: Professor Katharine C. Riley Miss Martha D. Bodine, Miss Marion F. Coan, Miss Dorothy Kenyon.

It is peculiarly fitting that the honor-

ary society of Phi Beta Kappa, in commemoration of its 150th anniversary, should undertake a nation-wide campaign to restore respect for scholarship and to promote more inspirational teach-The Society seeks to establish an endowment fund providing awards for distinction in teaching as well as attainment in scholarship, and is now asking her 50,000 members to reach the goal of \$1,000,000 by her birthday— December 5th. It is a call which every wearer of the golden Key should be prompt to heed.

To her fifty founders the Society will dedicate the new Memorial Hall at the College of William and Mary, and has appropriated one hundred thousand dollars for this part of the program. Interesting memorabilia will be preserved in the hall, which is to be a charming and much-needed center where members can gather from all parts of the country in that same fraternity spirit which characterized the first delightful meetings at old Raleigh Tavern, in Williamsburg.

Answering the need voiced by nearly a hundred college presidents recently for more inspirational teachers, the Society is offering a Grand Prize of \$10, 000 a year for distinction in teaching, as well as numerous smaller awards and This seems like a big step in the right direction, for not only will this program stimulate interest among students and faculties but it will tend to focus public attention upon teaching ideals. In proportion as the public comes to regard teaching as a high art will it be possible to draw to the profession men and women possessing that "contagious intellectuality" so much sought for by college heads. And with the addition of more such teachers to our faculties the problem of scholarship will solve itself.

Notes from the Office

Recent appointments include several Barnard alumnae. Catherine J. McEntegart '16 is doing research work in the Department of Government, and is in charge of the new Politics Laboratory which has been made possible through the gift of Mrs. Eugene Meyer. Marguerite Miller Olinger '26 is lecturer in French, and Marianna Byram '26 is assistant in Fine Arts.

During the spring session Professor Maria de Maeztu, Litt. D., is to be visiting professor in Spanish.

Miss McBride is in charge of both residence halls, in the illness of Miss Abbot.

The International Fellowship for study abroad, offered by the undergraduates, has been awarded for the year 1926-1927, to Dorothy E. Miner, '26, who is studying at Bedford College, University of London.

The college received a gift of seventeen hundred and twenty dollars from the Class of 1901, at its twenty-fifth re union, and the marble benches on the campus, between Brooks Hall and Barnard Hall, are the gift of the decennial Class of 1916.

The Trustees at their meeting early this month authorized the appointment of a special committee to consider the financial needs of the College and report at the next meeting. This committee has now been appointed and consists of Mr. Beers, Mr. Plimpton, Mr. Wickersham, President Butler and Dean Gildersleeve. It will discuss the additional endowment necessary to increase salaries and it is hoped formulate a plan for obtaining it.

Professor Agnes Wayman, head of the Department of Physical Education, is absent on leave for this whole year doing a very important piece of work in physical education and recreation for the Girl Scouts. Of the Faculty, Miss Hubbard, Mrs. Forbes and Miss Biéler are absent for the first term because of illness.

Music for Barnard!

Mrs. Adrian H. Joline has left to the college in her will \$100,000 to establish a professorship of music, and also \$10,-000 endowment to provide an income for the care of the collection of musical instruments which she presented to Barnard a few years ago, and an annual scholarship for a student in music. Hitherto there have been no Barnard courses in music. The students in this subject have gone to Columbia. There will now be a Barnard professor and some courses. No definite plans have yet been made, but the work will of course be in cooperation with the University Department of Music. It is unlikely there will be any actual instrumental or vocal training, only the history and appreciation of music, harmony and composition.

Again the New Barnard Camp

Our Barnard Camp has been formerly house-warmed and is on its way to a successful season. Before Barnard had owned the camp two weeks, the week-ends were booked into February by various groups and organizations of college.

The plans were formerly to have the camp at Bear Mountain, but due to various reasons, the committee decided to try an entirely different type of plan. The girls like the change, because of the accessibility to New York, by road and rail, and they feel it is their camp.

The camp is at the disposal of Barnard alumnæ as well as undergraduates, and the committee wishes the alumnæ to feel that it is for their use if some group will take the responsibility of signing for week-ends.

Barnard Camp is at Ossining, about thirty miles from New York in West-chester County. Take the New York Central Railroad from Grand Central or 125th Street, and get off at Ossining, fare from Grand Central, \$1.10; 125th Street, 96 cents. On arrival at station ask for Rigney's Garage, which usually takes passengers to the camp for \$1.00 per trip, same rate for one or five.

If driving, take Albany Post Road through Ossining to Cedar Lane Road, turn to right on road and follow this road straight out about four miles to first brook which crosses under the road, turn into drive just right of this brook. House is quite a distance from road.

This year is an experimental year for Barnard Camp, with a real purpose in mind; of finding out whether there is a need for a camp, and how frequently the girls will take advantage of this opportunity.

The committee is looking forward to a permanent camp for Barnard College to be owned and used by students and alumnæ, and we feel that it can only be done with the assistance of the alumnæ.

Chairman of CampDorothy N	ye,
Physical Education Departm	ent
Faculty RepresentativeMrs. Se	als
Student ChairmanJanet Ov	ven
Alumnæ ChairmanFern Ya	
Booking for week-ends through Bessie Burgmeis	ter.

Changes in Undergraduate Life

Last spring the matter of "Freshman Days" became an absorbing topic. A small committee working with Miss Weeks was appointed to take care of the actual work. As a result, this fall, on September 17th, about one hundred and fifty Freshman of the Class of 1930 appeared in Barnard Hall. They were entertained first with a luncheon in the North Dining Room of Hewitt Hall at-

tended by Miss Gildersleeve, Miss Weeks, Miss McBride, Dr. Alsop, Chaplain Knox, Margaret Goodell, Priscilla Gates and Marion Wadsworth. Following this came a meeting in the College Parlor with speeches introducing these Freshmen to the things the Faculty wanted them to stand for and the things the undergraduate body wished them to appreciate. The meeting gave a survey of the workings of the college. On the next day at ten in the morning 1930 was grouped and, under the charge of upperclassmen, taken on a tour of Barnard's buildings, Union Theological Seminary, Grant's Tomb, International House, Avery Library, St. Paul's Chapel, and the Cathedral.

These "Days" in no sense replaced Mysteries. Whether the experiment will become practice is not yet decided.

Because Barnard is located in an English (?) speaking country and because it is intended primarily for students of its own nationality, an English Club in connection with the English Department has been founded. We feel obliged to thank the Faculty for this obviously needed organization.

"Junior Month" for 1926 was held last July and under the direction of Miss Clare M. Tousley of the New York Charity Organization Society, the twelve Juniors representing their respective colleges took up field work study of present day social problems. This included Juvenile Delinquency, Crime, Workmen's Compensation, Mental Defectives, Housing Conditions, Immigration and Medical Social Service.

The operation of the new curriculum for the Freshman Class is in full swing although statistics of the subjects they have elected are not yet ready.

REGISTRATION STATISTICS AS COMPARED WITH THOSE OF OCTOBER 9, 1925

1925-26	1926-27	Gain	Loss	SUMMARY	
Seniors 154	173	19	-	1925-2	6 1926-27
Juniors 267	256		11	Primary registration at	
Sophomores 225	241	16	—	Barnard 987	1021
Freshmen 273	287	14	_	Teachers, College students	
Unclassified 38	43	5		at Barnard 34	26
- · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·				University students at	
957	1000	54	11	Barnard 73	54
Special Students 30	21		9		
				1094	1101
987	1021	. 54	20		1094
1					
Total Gain	34	34		Total Gain	7

ALUMNAE ENDOWMENT FUND

The Alumnae Endowment Fund Committee takes pleasure in announcing the following additional Founders of the Alumnae Endowment Fund:

Class of 1909

Mrs. Clara Applegate Thomas-1904

There follows also a list of contributors to the Fund since the publication of the last Alumnae Bulletin:

1896-Jessie M. Wendover.

1899—Virginia C. Gildersleeve, Elsie M. Kupfer, Ella S. Dreyfoos.

1900-Theodora Baldwin, Mary G. West.

1901—Alma W. Liebmann.

1902—Elizabeth F. Fain.

1903-Helen Rogers Reid.

1904—Florence E. Hubbard, Dora R. Nevins, Clara Applegate Thomas.

1905-Lily S. M. Jones.

1907—Sophia P. Woodman.

1908—Bessie B. Carman, Anne R. Rosenbaum, Class of 1908.

1909-Class of 1909.

1910—Frances B. Kopf, Elizabeth Nitchie, Lillian Egleston.

1911—Marie M. Fuhrmann, Georgina S. Gilman, Helen H. Crandell.

1912—Frieda C. Jud.

1914—Marguerite E. Schwarzmann.

1915—Estelle K. Goldsmith, Edith G.

Hardwick.

1916—Harriet de Om's, Ida Pauline Rolf. 1917—Sabina Rogers, Beatrice L. Earle,

Katherine Quackenbos, Ethel C. Gray.

1921-Marjorie M. Jackson.

A large percentage of these contributions have been received from Alumnae who have not previously contributed. This fact encourages the Committee to believe that possibly the usual yearly appeal will add to the ranks of contributors recruits who will help to increase the Fund to a point where it will be a substantial aid to the Association.

October 30, 1926.

NOTICES

The class of 1911 would like to purchase a 1911 Mortarboard to replace the worn copy in the library. Kindly communicate with the Alumnae office.

The business address of the Florentine Center enterprise is 609 West 114th Street, Miss Turner.

There were a number of Barnard graduates present at the Amsterdam Conference of the International Federation of University Women, over which Dean Gildersleeve presided last summer. Four new national federations were admitted,—the Germans, the Estonians, the Poles, and the Hungarians. Some exceedingly interesting discussions on various topics resulted, of which the one that attracted most attention was the subject, "The Reconciliation of Marriage and a Career."

Dean Gildersleeve visited the Summer Vacation Course at Oxford for American women teachers and found that it was extremely successful. Ruth Russell Jones and Helen R. Wallace were present.

Saturday, January 15, 1927—Alumnae

Luncheon.

Saturday, February 12, 1927—Alumnae Day.

Saturday, April 2, 1927-Greek Games.

NOTE: Only about 75 tickets for Greek Games will be available for Alumnae. Class secretaries will be notified of the dates when applications for tickets will be received at the Alumnae Office, and no applications can be accepted before the dates specified. At that time they will be filled in the order of receipt.

A Greeting from the Undergrads

It seems impossible, but here we are almost at the middle of a semester again! We are beginning to have a conviction that undergraduate life consists of nothing but middles and ends of semesters which arrive without notice and find us sadly unprepared for their advent.

We are very glad to be able to hail our Alumnæ friends (and especially the recently departed '26) from the undergraduate section. Things have gone along this year in the usual fashion. Student government is functioning, the studies are redecorated, thanks to the Alumnæ Trustees, and the smoking room being misused. And of course, the hazing question is rampant just now. The undergraduates would be very gratified for some alumnæ comment upon the controversy.

We suppose everyone knows that the Dean has asked for three million dollars. Now that it is the beginning of the month we will see what we can do about it!

"I Shot An Arrow Into the Air, It Fell to Earth, I Know Not Where"

Few, except those who have actually participated in it, can imagine the nervous excitement which an atheletic enthusiast experiences during her first archery tournament. Upon the steadiness of her arm, the skill of her eye, and the direction of the wind does her hope of fame depend; (especially on the last.) She patiently awaits her turn at the bow, watching with suppressed excitement, the form and marksmanship of the others. Then she is called to shoot. With trembling heart, but firm stride she advances and grasps the bow. Everybody in the audience (all six) is watching her. She is to show her marksmanship. Three Columbia men across the street fall out of the sixth story window trying to see where her first arrow goes. . . . She shoots a second. Shades of William Tell. It leaps neatly over the target and embeds itself in the pine-tree behind. She shoots one arrow after the other in rapid succession; hardly anyone can perceive their flight. At last all her nine arrows are gone. She goes to look for them, but after an hour's search there are three that cannot be located. She departs, discouraged.

Next day, she is sued by two auto drivers for the puncture of their tires while they were passing on Broadway the day before, and she learns that Coolie is suffering from a broken rib inflicted by a brass-headed pointed stick.

Recent Publications by Barnard Graduates

Léonie Adams, 1922, whose recent book of poems, "Those Not Elect," was reviewed so favorably, contributed a poem, "Bell Tower," to The New Republic for July 7, 1926.

Gulielma Fell Alsop, 1903, has written, during the past year, a series of articles for The Woman Citizen. Among these are, "What Every Woman Owes," "Ideal Weight," "Modern Care of the Skin," "The Water Route to Health," "Health via Sunlight," "The Magic of Massage," and "The Blood Pressure Bugaboo." The Forecast, May, 1926, contained an article by Dr. Alsop on "Building Young Bodies for Success."

Agues Madeleine Burke (Mrs. Robert Hale), 1911, has had two stories published recently in *The Saturday Evening Post*: "Closet Diplomacy," March 27, 1926; "Her Heart and Headlines," June 19, 1926.

Dorothy Brewster, 1906, reviewed for *The Nation* "Marcel Proust, Sa Vie, Son Oeuvre," by Léon Pierre-Quint. This review appeared in the issue of May 12, 1926.

Babette Deutsch (Mrs. Avrahm Yarmolinsky), 1917, has been writing criticism regularly for The New Republic, The Nation, and Books (New York Herald-Tribune). She has had poems published in The Saturday Review of Literature, The Bookman, The Virginia Quarterly Review, and other periodicals. "A Dialogue in Limbo" appeared in the New Masses for May, 1926 and "The Plight of the Poet" in the May issue of The American Mercury. Her novel, "A Brittle Fleaven" was published a short time ago by Greenberg.

Dorothy Graffe (Mrs. Mark Van Doren), 1918, this year had published her novel. "Strangers" by the George H. Doran Co.

Ruth Evelyn Henderson, 1919, contributed a poem, "Philadelphia Sightseers" to *The Survey* for August 1, 1926.

Amelia Leavitt Hill, 1905, wrote an article for the February, 1926, issue of *Country Life* on "The Boy's Room." Also, she wrote for the October *House and Garden* an article, "The Return to the French Quarter" telling how New Orleans has remodeled some of the old homes in that section of the city.

Freda Kirchwey (Mrs. Evans Clark). 1915, who is Managing Editor of *The Nation*, contributed to the issue of April 28, 1926, an article on the strike of the textile workers in New Jersey. This article is entitled, "New Jersey Under 'The Terror."

Amy Loveman, 1901, Associate Editor of *The Saturday Review of Literature*, aside from editorials and reviews which appeared in that paper, wrote about "Some Literary Hoaxes—Jocular and Otherwise" for the *Independent* of September 25, 1926.

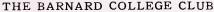
Alice Duer Miller (Mrs. Henry Wise Miller), 1899, brought out through Dodd, Mead and Company, "Instruments of Darkness and Other Stories." A novel, "Suurise" was published in *The Saturday Evening Post* (March 27-April 10). "Are Women Wives?" appeared in the May, 1926, issue of *The Delineator*; "Does Romance Ruin Marriage?" in the July issue; and "Are Husbands Gentlemen?" in the August issue. She also contributed to the June *Woman's Home Companion* a story, "The Cool-Headed Friend."

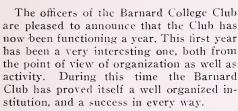
Margaret Mochrie, 1920, has contributed two articles to *Playground*. The May, 1926, issue contains an article on "A County Music Festival for Children"; the June issue, an article, "Playing Around the World," telling of the development of playgrounds and opportunities for recreation in various countries.

Ruth K. Stowell, 1907, has a poem in the November Atlantic.



Barnard Clubs





The membership now exceeds four hundred, and represents a group from every class graduated from Barnard College.

The interest that has been shown in the Club proves the need and desire for such an organization for Barnard College women, and bids fair for an interesting and brilliant future.

The Club committees have already planned more and divers activities for the coming year, which will surely be of interest to all. Announcement of such activities will appear in the Bulletin, the monthly publication of the Club.

Events for the remainder of the calendar year are as follows:

Thursday, November 18th—Club Tea, 4-7. (Invitation Tea, club members only).

Thursday, December 2nd—1925 and 1926 Class Tea 4-7. (Members and guests).

Class Tea, 4-7. (Members and guests). Thursday, December 9th—1924 Class Tea, 4-7.

Saturday, December 11th—Bridge Party and Tea, 2:30. (Members and guests). Thursday, December 16th—1923 and 1922 Class Tea, 4-7.

Tea is served every aftenoon in the club room, and Monday evenings are set aside for those wishing to play bridge. Light refreshment is served at the latter.

Formal appelication for membership in the Barnard College Club should be made in writing. The applicant's name must be presented by one Club member and seconded by two others.

Annual dues are \$10.00. Initiation fee is also \$10.00.

The By-laws provide that all initiation fees be waived for those persons applying for membership before May 1st after their graduation.

BUFFALO BARNARD CLUB

President—Miss Jessic Hoffman, '18. Vice-president—Mrs. Lee Sens, '19. Sec.-Treas.—Mrs. Samuel Lazarus, '15. A regular meeting was in September. The

A regular meeting was in September. The October meeting took the form of a card party at East Aurora Country Club House. There were eighteen tables and nearly fifty dollars toward the scholarship fund realized.

In September, 1927, the Club is sending a Buffalo girl to Barnard, and paying part of her expenses.

There are only eight in the club and what it lacks in numbers tries to make up in enthusiasm and publicity for Barnard.

The next meeting will be Saturday, November 13, 1926.

THE BARNARD CLUB OF BOSTON

Barnard College graduates of greater Boston gathered at the residence of Mrs. George Howard Parker, 16 Berkeley Street, Cambridge, Mass., on Saturday afternoon, May 22d, and enjoyed a delightful garden party.

There was formed a Barnard Club of Boston with Mrs. Parker, (Louise M. Stabler) '93, as president; Mrs. Elizabeth Buckingham Gentleman, '05, of Cambridge, as vice-president and Mrs. George M. Greene, (Grace L. De Hart) '02, as secretary-treasurer.

In addition were present: Mrs. William R. Arnold, (Ada H. Hart) '96, Cambridge; Mrs. Champlin Burrage, (Florence D. Dale) '00, Brookline; Mrs. Louis Miller,

(Lillie F. Jacobs) '01, Brookline; Olive Dutcher, '02, Wellesley; Mrs. Willis C. Stephens, (Emma S. Calhoun) '05, Cambridge; Mrs. Robert W. Rose, (Anne Carroll) '07, Clifton; Mrs. James A. Muller, (Gulli C. Lindh), '17, Cambridge, Mrs. S. S. Glueck, (Eleanor Touroff) '20, Boston; Elizabeth L. Waterman, '24, Dorchester; Mrs. Ruth Lurie, '24, Roxbury; Theta Hailparn, '25, Brookline.

The next meeting will be at the residence of Mrs. Arnold in October. Mrs. Arnold's daughter, the '96 class baby was present at Mrs. Parker's also.

Dean Gildersleeve's message of greeting and congratulations was received with pleasure.

Letters

Jane M. Dewey (Mrs. John A. Clark) of the Class of 1922, was awarded one of the International Fellowships established by the undergraduates of Barnard College for the year 1925-26. The following letter from her, written at the close of the academic year, will be of interest to the alumnae:

University Institute for Theoretical Physics, Blegdamsvej 15, Copenhagen. June 29th.

"I am sorry not to have written you before the close of the college year. The time has just gone by without my realizing it.

"I want to thank Barnard College for a year that I feel has been very valuable to me. I have not only had the opportunity of seeing an altogether different point of view toward scientific work and coming in contact with scientists I should otherwise never have seen but also of looking around and studying for its own sake, without any degree hanging over my head. This last I feel I have gotten the most out of. After the carefully regulated education of American Universities the complete indifference to the students of a place like this is a very

interesting experience. There is no organized instruction here beyond the undergraduate but it is possible to take up much more of a professor's time as an individual if you can arouse his interest. Otherwise he is always busy.

"The article describing the experimental work I have done this year will appear in the Physical Review in late summer or fall. I have set "International Fellow of Barnard College" on it, thinking the full title rather long. If you think any other name sounds better it can be changed in the proof. I am coming back here in the fall for a half year as research assistant to work a little further on the same problem as this year. After that I hope to go to Gottingen for a few months and come home carly next spring. I am going to Paris in a few days to spend two months. They are closing the laboratory here for the summer. I plan to do some studying in Paris and I hope to get warm. It is still

"With best thanks for a very profitable and interesting year,

as cold as in winter here.

"Sincerely yours, (Signed) JANE M. DEWEY."

Barnard's First Registrant

(Reprinted from The New York Times of October 15th).

"The article entitled 'Barnard College,' in The Times of October 14, brought to my mind some far-distant but great experiences in my life.

"When Dr. Barnard first offered through the New York newspapers a higher and broader education for women, I was the first girl to respond, and the only one from New York City. Miss Rogers of Bridgeport, Conn., and Miss Hankey of Staten Island were the others. From this small beginning the splendid Barnard of today developed.

"I wish there was space to tell you some of the strange and comical experiences I lived through in finally reaching the old Academy of Music, where my wonderfully kind friend, President F. A. P. Barnard, handed to me the diploma 1 had struggled so hard to win.

"The university honors me today by having framed and being hung in the Library Building my diploma, my "pins" and the blue and white ribbons I wore that memorable day.

"A bit of history is always interesting and I felt that the article in The Times needed just a few words to speak of the very early seed which was planted at Forty-ninth Street and Madison Avenue, and blossomed on 119th Street and Broadway.

EMILY PALMER CAPE. New York City, October 15, 1926.

Dear Editor:

Last year, the response of the alumnae to Glee Club's appeal for financial assistance was a great satisfaction to the undergraduates. Again, Glee Club would like the alumnae to help. There can be no doubt that this conscientious organization is worthy of assistance.

Professor Walter H. Hall, Director of Choral and Church Music at Columbia University has been kind enough to offer his services in directing Glee Club. But, nevertheless, money is still needed to cover the expense of buying music. According to latest reports, there are seventy members in Glee Club. It is quite a problem to keep all the members supplied with sufficient copies of music, since the repertoire is increasing. In addition, there are incidental expenses to be covered.

This year Glee Club has devised a plan, whereby alumnae may become either sus-

taining members by paying five dollars a year, or contributing members by paying two dollars a year. In this way, the club hopes to create among the alumnae, an interst in its undertakings. Checks should be made out to the Barnard College Glee Club, and mailed to me in care of the Alumnae Office, Barnard Hall.

Very sincerely yours, RUTH COLEMAN, '26.

Personals

1900

Virginia Newcomb is in charge of The Florentine Center.

1903

Katharine Poole is substitute teacher of St. Nicholas School Seattle, Washington.

1904

Mrs. Romala Lyon Keeler has been married to Dr. Lyons.

1905

On September 24, 1926, in New York City, Edith Dietz married Mr. Samuel Macpherson Janney, Jr.

1906

Virginia T. Boyd is financial secretary to Mrs. Avery Coonley, Washington, D. C.

Jeannette MacCall is secretary to the director of the Brooklyn Botanical Garden.

1907

Grace C. Turnbull is married to Mr. Friderick C. Hinnie.

1909

Ethel L. Goodwin has been made general secretary of the Jamaica Y. W. C. A.

1911

Levanchia Eaton has received the position of assistant registrar at the New Jersey College for Women.

Lillian Schoedler sailed from New York on September 2nd, via the Panama Canal and the Hawaiian Islands for Japan on a vagabondage around the world. She is expected to be away for a year or two.

1912

Alice Evans is representing the Writers Clearing House in Los Angeles. She has been working for the National Board of Review of Motion Pictures and the National Committee for Better Films, New York.

Anna Hallock is studying at Teachers' College.

Virginia Hough is teacher of English at Lancingsburg High School.

1913

Rita Hilborn is married to Mr. Harry Arthur Hopf.

Edith Halfpenny is in the brokerage business of McMannus and Lewinson.

Imogene B. Ireland is Director of Music in Washington, D. C., Y. W. C. A.

1914

On February 10, 1926, Gladys Bateman married the Reverend Samuel S. Mitchell of Watertown, South Dakota and is living in Trinity Rectory, Watertown.

Jane E. Dale is assistant professor of home economics at the University of California, Southern Branch.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Anwyl (Frances Mills) a son, Robert Dwight on August 4, 1925.

Jean Moehle (ex '14) is doing organization and publicity work with the International Migration Service.

1915.

Mrs. M. Coates Hubbard is part time assistant at the Barnard Occupation Bureau.

Ruth D. Evans is secretary at the Rockefeller Foundation.

Beulah Weldon is insurance saleswoman for the Equitable Life Insurance Society in Baltimore.

1916

F. Edith Carothers is Mrs. William Mac Lauchlan.

Isabel Dean (Mrs. A. Kadison) is instructor of Latin at the Brooklyn branch of Hunter College.

Catherine J. McEntegart is assistant in research in government at Barnard.

Ida P. Rolf (Mrs. W. F. Denmerle) is studying physics at the Technische Hochschule, Zurich.

1917

A. D. V. Bunker (Mrs. H. A. White) is

cashier and general manager in the "Opportunity Shop."

Lucie Burgi has recently become Mrs. Johnson.

On July 1, 1926, Grace Diercks was married to Mr. William M. Kaas.

Olive Dunn is stenographer with the Investment Managers' Company.

Selma Cohen is social worker at the Hamilton House.

Anna C. C. Hermann is married to Mr. Ira E. Cole and living in East Orange.

Helen Leet is teacher of English and History at Greenwich Academy.

Born to Professor and Mrs. Edward M. Earle (Beatrice Lowndes) a daughter, Rosmond, on August 24, 1926.

Irma Meyer is working in the after-care department of the Hebrew Orphan Asylum.

Cora H. Morris is married to Dr. Alfred H. Ehrenclou.

Katherine Quackenbos is married to Mr. Harlow Bates Spencer and living in St. Louis, Mo.

1918

Marie Bernholz is married to James E. Flynn.

Martha Gerloff is teacher of history at the Clark School.

Born on February 12th last, Charles Lincoln Van Doren to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Van Doren (Dorothy Graffe) writer for The Nation.

Dorothy Bachman McDonald married Mr. L. Douglas Fouquet on November 25, 1925.

Elizabeth Man is with the League of Nations Non-partisan Association.

Edith May Mook is married to Mr. Percy G. Craig.

1919

Dorothy Brockway is teaching mathematics at the Spence School.

Mary E. Campbell is instructor in the Department of Classics, Hunter College.

1da G. Everson is studying at Columbia for a Master's Degree in Philosophy.

Lucy Hayner is research assistant in physics in the General Electric Company in Schenectady.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Rothschild (Bessic Gutman Newburger) a son, Richard S. Rothschild, on May 12, 1926.

Elizabeth Williams is teaching Latin at Rosemary Hall, Greenwich, Conn.

Ruth Woodbridge was married to Mr. David Clark Cocks, on September 15, 1926.

1920

Joyce Borden is married to Mr. Zlotko Balokovie.

On June 25, 1926, in Montclair, N. J., Winifred Bostwick was married to Mr. Sydney G. Berry, Columbia, '16. Mr. Berry is the brother of Dorothy Berry, '22.

Margaret Herod was married to Mr. Stephen Tilton on May 25, 1926.

Louise Irby (Mrs. N. M. Trenholme) is assistant professor of history in the University of Missouri and acting dean of women there for 1926-'27.

Felice Jarecky (Mrs. H. W. Louria) is studying nursery education at Teachers' College.

Sylvia B. Kopald holds the National Research Council Fellowship for study abroad during 1926-'27.

The Rev. and Mrs. Linwood T. Geiger (Elaine M. Kennard) were in Europe for the summer with the Eddy Seminar, studying economic conditions.

Helen Kregsman was married to Mr. Chauncey Mayers, on March 17, 1926.

Lucille Marsh is teaching dramatics and spoken English at the Calhoun School.

Janet McKenzie is studying at Columbia for a Master's Degree in Education.

Marion O'Brien was married on July 17, 1926, to Mr. William F. Summers.

Janet N. Robb is volunteer teacher in the Women's Trade Union League.

Mary Elizabeth Sutton is head of the English Department of the Dover N. J., High School.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Goodrich (Violet Elizabeth Walser) a son, Charles Howard 2d, on October 13, 1926.

Beatrice M. Whyte is secretary to the secretary of the H. H. Rogers Estate.

1921

On August 5, 1926, Leonora Andrews married Mr. Karl S. Woerner.

Mildred Lucille Arkins was married to Mr. John W. Thomson, on August 10, 1926.

Melva Breining is teaching in the Mt. Vernon High School.

Alice Cossow is laboratory assistant at the Lutheran Hospital.

Mary M. Crookall is married to Mr. Lauchantin.

Rhoda Hessberg is married to Mr. Jerome L. Kohn.

Beatrice E. Kafka is secretary of the International Migration Service.

Elinor Kohn (Mrs. A. H. Levi) is teach-

ing a class of hotel workers, English and citizenship.

Margaret A. Nance is statistician at Spever & Co.

Grace Sinnigen is teacher of Latin at Miss Chapin's School.

Natalie Weiner is married to Mr. Edward L. Davison.

1922

Margot Emerson is director of the nursery school at New Canaan, Conn.

Lucy Lewton is research assistant in the Pease Laboratories.

Elsie Ludlam is teaching mathematics and science at Bedford Hills.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond D. Corby (Elizabeth Mac Arthur) a son, April 5, 1926.

Mary E. McClay is laboratory assistant to Dr. Henry Lauria at Presbyterian Hospital.

Evelyn Orne was married on June 19, 1926, to Mr. L. Bradford Young, a graduate of Harvard. Mr. Young is associate pastor in Trinity Church, Brooklyn Heights. Mr. and Mrs. Young are together managing a residence club in connection with Trinity Church for college students interested in religious and economic problems.

Alice O. Peterson is doing mathematical work for the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

Isabel Rathborne is studying at the University of London.

Louise O. Rissland is married to Mr. Edward L. Seager, Columbia '24.

Helen M. Rogers received her M.D. from the Long Island Medical College in 1926.

Jean B. Ruhl is school physician for the Board of Health of New York City.

Florence Stone is secretary at the Bureau for Advancement of Music.

Elva Wahlquist was married to Mr. Clarence Tolg on May 1, 1926.

Marta Ingegard Wallberg married Mr. Knut Martin in Paris last summer and is living in Stockholm, Sweden.

Helen Warren is cditorial assistant on the Theatre Magazinc.

Christine Reynolds (Mrs. R. L. Wegel) is teacher of language at the City and Country School.

1923

Helen Frances Balder was married on October 2, 1926, in Highland Park, Michigan, to Mr. George James Lawrence. Esther Malcolm Bingham recently was married to Mr. William Morton Coney.

Alice Boehringer is teaching mathematics and physics at the Florida High School.

Vera Danchakoff is laboratory assistant in the N. Y. C. Department of Health and is married to Mr. Grozdoff.

Helen Hoffman is teaching English in the Centenary Collegiate Inst., Hackettstown, N. I.

Katherine Kerrigan is teaching mathematics at Miss Fontaines School in Cannes, France

Married—Irene Lewis to Mr. William Williams.

Married-Ruth L. Lustbader to Mr. J. Leon Israel.

The new secretary at the Crowell Publications is M. Geraldine Moran.

Katherine McElroy is a student at the

Union Theological Seminary.
On September 21, 1926, Muriel Mosher

was married to Dr. Harold Dargeon. Elizabeth McGuire is doing secretarial

work with Ginn & Co.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hunt (Eleanor Phelps) a son, Phelps Hunt, on August 22, 1926.

Inez Richardson is teaching mathematics at Lincoln School, Providence, R. I.

Married—Dorothy Scholze to Mr. Russell Krauss.

On May 30, 1926, Ruth Strauss became the bride of Mr. Sylvan Leonard Hanover.

Lois Strong is instructor in French at Adelphi College.

Mary R. Weeks married Mr. Frank Gregory.

1924

Adele Alexander is secretary at the National Association for American Speech.

Cicely Appelbaum is studying economics at Columbia.

Married—Adele Bazinet to Dr. Marcel Henri Vigneron on August 22, 1926.

Katharine A. Bryant is secretary to the president of French & Co.

Miss Weeks' new assistant at Barnard is Agnes P. Cooper.

Ruth Cushman is secretary in the advertising department of the Literary Digest.

Helen Ginsberg is case worker in training for the Jewish Social Service Associa-

Helen J. Green is doing statistical work for the Vocational Guidance for Juniors.

Virginia D. Harrington is instructor in history at Hunter College.

Eleanor P. Kortheuer is typist and proofreader at the Missionary Education Movement.

Barbara Kruger is industrial sccretary at Brooklyn Y. W. C. A.

Katharine F. Lavers is chemist at the H. A. Metz Laboratory.

Helen Louise Le Page married William H. Chamberlain.

Louise G. Lewis is instructor of English at Wilson College in Chambersburg, Pa.

Frances McAllister is studying law at Fordham.

E. Leah Norton is teacher of kindergarten at the Bronson School, Providence, R. I.

Mary Pyle is a graduate student at Columbia.

Jennie Sanderson is teacher of English in Collingwood High School, Collingwood, V I

On July 6, 1925, Marion Sheehan was married to Mr. Manuel Kelly.

Marion Shippen is teacher of English at the South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Married—Constance Dede Tichenor to Mr. Odell S. Hathaway, Jr.

Edna Trull is educational director at the west side branch of the Y. W. C. A.

Elizabeth Waterman has received the Radcliffe College Fellowship for study abroad 1926-1927.

Margaret Young is instructor in mathematics at Hunter College.

1925

Evelyn Oakley Barton married A. L. Marshall,

Married—Elsie E. Beck to Mr. Thomas B. La Bar.

Pearl Bernstein is legislative secretary at the New York League of Women Voters.

Ruth Boardman (Mrs. Chasell) is the mother of a daughter.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph P. Bridgman (Charlotte Frances Bradley) a daughter, Helen Romaine, in April, 1926.

Martha Cree is teacher of the second grade at Washington Heights School.

Edith Curren is editorial assistant on the Credit Monthly.

Florence Elsie Dezendorf is married to Mr. Stewart.

Esther Davison is statistical assistant in the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

Emma Dietz is enjoying a Fellowship at Bryn Mawr.

The newspapers have reported the disappearance in August, 1926, in Russian Armenia of Evelyn Eastman, Near East Relief worker. Searching parties were organized, without success and no further news has been received at the Alumnae office.

Margaret K. Folsom is teacher of French and Spanish at the East Aurora High School.

Dorothy Friess is married to Mr. R. C. Spencer.

Julia Goeltz is teacher of mathematics and biology at the Long Beach School.

Gertrude Gollschall is laboratory technician at New York Nursery and Childs.

Sophie Hansen is statistician at the Mc-Graw Hill Co.

Mrs. Marguerite Tjader Harris is writer in the interior decoration department of "The New Yorker."

Marion Kahn is studying stenography and typing at the Columbia School of Business.

Eleanor Kapp is assistant in biology at N. Y. U.

Florence Lott is clerking in the Chase National Bank.

Jean McIntosh is in real estate in Pleasantville, N. Y.

Margaret Irish is graduate student at Columbia, tutoring and doing editorial assisting.

Margaret Melosli is studying mathematics at Columbia.

Alice Mendham is financial secretary of the Birth Control League.

Marion Mettler is assistant in Investment Division of National Park Bank.

Blanche Miller is teacher in training in Latin at Flushing High School.

Guiseppina Mina is studying at Teachers' College.

Katherine Elizabeth Morse is married to Mr. George Wilbur Brownley.

On September 17, 1926, Katherine Newcomer became the wife of Mr. Herbert W. Schlichting.

Lydia Thomas O'Neil is secretary with the Commonwealth Fund.

Anne B. Palmer is clcrk with Winsten and Sullivan.

Gene Pertok was recently married to Mr. Harold Beekman Storms.

Edna Peterson is teaching in Public School No. 17 in Richmond.

Marguerite C. Rise is teacher in the Catholic High School in Montclair, N. J.

Married—Mabel Satterlee to Mr. Francis Abbott Ingalls, Jr.

Aldona Smoluchowska is curator of the fine arts library at Vassar College.

Jeanne A. Weiskopf is technician in the office of Dr. Nellis B. Foster.

Ruth Work is doing scientific abstracting and research work with Dorr & Co.

1926

Amelia Andujar is studying at College of P. and S.

Mary Armstrong is assistant in the personal department of the Girls' Service League.

Frances Alexander married Joseph Jacobs.

Ruth Bass is studying at Columbia for M.A. in English.

Corena Berman is teacher in training in Latin at the Girls' Commercial High School, Brooklyn.

E. Buckner is teaching history in the Bogota, N. J., High School.

Marion Burroughs is teacher in training

in French at Manual High School. Hazel Chickester is teacher of English

at Hampton Institute.

Ruth Coleman is teacher in training in English at the Morris High School.

Leola Conroy it teacher of English and history in the Irvington, N. J., Junior High School.

Doris Crawford is clerk at the Chase National Bank.

Marion Dinkelspiel is taking musical courses at Teachers' College.

Martha de L'Orme is attending a secretarial course in the Brooklyn Y. W. C. A.

Fanny Ellsworth is proof reader with Patterson Andress Co.

Adele Epstein is teacher in training in Evander Childs High School.

Lillian Epstein is assistant statistician at the National Bureau for Economic Research.

Frances Feagan is studying Dramatic Art.

Dorothy Fichtmueller is studying stenography and typing at the Miller Institute.

Charlotte Field is statistical assistant at the National Bureau of Economic Research.

Renee Fulton does publicity work at the Bureau of Information Pro Espana at the International Telephone and Telegraph Co.

Anita Gennerich is assistant librarian at C. C. N. Y.

Mamie Graziano is studying at College of P. and S.

Lucia Janicke is editorial assistant for the Journal of Biological Chemistry.

Florence Jenkel is statistician at the National Bureau of Economic Research.

Betty Kalisher is studying International Law at Columbia.

Dorothy M. Kuhlenberg is teacher in training in mathematics at James Madison High School.

D. Elizabeth Lazar is teacher of English in Wadleigh High School.

Virgina Lee is reporter on the Newark Star Eagle.

Norma Loewenstein is tutor in Latin at the Brooklyn branch of Hunter College.

Madelaine Lorch is instructor in French and Italian at the Mary Baldwin College in Staunton, Virginia.

Elizabeth Lundy is assistant statistician for the N. Y. Title and Mortgage Co.

Helen J. Marsh is now Mrs. Robert Lee Schultz.

Byrna E. Mason is teacher of English at Evander Childs High School.

Aida Mastrayels is studying at the University of Rome.

Gertrude Moakley is "permanent" substitute teacher of English at Eastern District High School, Brooklyn.

Myrtle R. Moller is clerk with the Equitable Trust Co.

Attracta F. Murray is laboratory assistant at Hartford.

Mary E. Monahan is a teacher in the Bridgeport Junior High School.

Mrs. Marguerite Olengir is lecturer in French at Barnard and is also studying at Columbia.

Elizabeth Patterson is assistant clerk in the Columbia Registrar's office.

Celeste Comegys Peardon is secretary to Prof. Arthur I. Gates of the Department of Education, Teachers' College.

Anita Peck is assistant in the Marvyn-Scudder Library in the Columbia School of Business.

Alice Reimer is volunteer assistant in the department of arms and armor in the Metropolitan Museum. She is also taking courses in art at N. Y. U.

Margery Skeats is visitor in training with the League for Friendly Service, Bloomfield, N. J.

Grace Mc. C. Smith is library assistant with the American Telephone and Telegraph Co.

Marjorie Squires is secretary with Darrow & Co.

Edna E. Stahl is teacher of German and Latin in the Leonia, N. J., High School.

Nettie P. Stillman is laboratory assistant at the Rockefeller Institute.

Selma Sehultz is laboratory assistant for N. Y. C. Dept. of Health.

Estelle Stratton is computer with the Long Lines Department of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Luey K. Stryker is teaching Latin and French at St. John's School, Mountain Lakes, N. J.

Helen Tannar is laboratory assistant at the DuPont de Nemours, Newburgh.

Elizabeth Throckmorton is correspondent in the publicity department of the American Book Co.

Marjorie Turner is publicity assistant at the International Telephone Company. Mildred Vermilya teaches mathematics in Gibsonburg, Ohio.

Mabel Walker is studying economies at Johns Hopkins University and also doing part time library work.

Ruth Warren is "permanent" substitute teacher of history at the Far Rockaway High School.

Helen Frances Williams is married to Francis J. Williams, 3307 Hull Ave., New York City.

Lillian Wilson is teacher in training at the Girls' High School in Brooklyn.

1927

Charlotte B. Hooper is studying at the College of P. and S.

Helen C. Moran is studying at the College of P. and S.

1928

Elizabeth L. Couneilman is studying at the College of P. and S.

Obituary

After leaving college she at first did journalistic work, for some time before the war, she had a position with Moroseo which took her to all the countries of Europe searching for plays for New York production. She was living in Europe when war broke out, and her letters to her family, vivid with accounts of conditions over there, so impressed a member of the staff of the Newark Evening News that he engaged her as foreign correspondent for that paper. In this eapaeity she accompanied President Wilson when he was in Europe, and attended all of the international conferences. Since the war she has traveled all over for news of anything she thought of interest to the American newspaper publie. Last December she suffered a heart attack at her home in Paris, and as her eondition did not improve she finally returned to this country in July. Her elassmates and friends will hear of her death with very sineere regret.

1910

Rachel Moore Frame died April 3, 1926, after a severe illness. In eollege she majored in Latin and was a member of Classical Club. She belonged to the Y. W. C. A., and was active in basketball and swimming. Since graduation she had been a teacher of English in Washington Irving High School and had been esteemed there for her brightness, cheerfulness, magnetic personality and power to interest the girls in outside activities.

1903

Marie Henrietta (Detlef) Wedemeyer died October 24, 1924. Miss Wedemeyer came to Barnard from Teachers' College as a special student in her Senior year. For a year after leaving eollege she was associated with the Charity Organization Society, and although she left this work to enter the New York City School system, she kept up an interest in settlement work through the Greenpoint House as volunteer worker. After four years of teaching she was made Assistant Principal of P. S. 141 in Brooklyn, where she supervised the seventh and eighth grade classes. She held this position until ill health foreed her to give it up a short time before her death.

1905

Cecil Inslee Dorrian died August 17, 1926, in Baltimore, after an illness of eight months.

Miss Dorrian will be remembered by her friends in eollege as an active member of almost every undergraduate group. She was a member of Alpha Phi, secretary of the Mandolin Club, assistant business manager of Bulletin, a member of the Executive Committee and of Stundent Council, and in Junior year, class president. She was especially interested in athleties, and as chairman of the first Greek Games, helped to found the Freshman-Sophomore contest which has taken such a prominent place in college life in recent years.

29

1914

Marion Barber died on April 6, 1926. When in college she was especially interested in the work of the Y. W. C. A. and the College Settlement Association and was an active member of Pi Beta Phi. At the end of her third year she left college without completing her course, and for the past eight years she has been in constantly failing health.

1923

Teresa Katherine Case died, March 12, 1926, in Brooklyn. Her death caused by diphtheria, was very sudden, coming after only two days' illness. In college her major interest was chemistry and she carried this interest into her work with the H. A. Metz Laboratories in Brooklyn where she served as chemist and clerk from the time of her graduation until her death.

Class 1926

Frances Harriett Alexander	.2033 Morris Avenue, New York, N. Y.
Maria Blanca Juana Josefina Alzamora	122 East 39th Street New York N Y
Florence Margaret Andreen	4139 75th Street Jackson Heights N V
Amalia Ana Andujar	
Anna Eleanor Antell	
Mary Hull Armstrong	
Dorothy Gregson Ashworth	.45 Bayley Aeynue, Yonkers, N. Y.
Dorothy Mary Avery	Mount Savage Md.
Rosemary Welling Baltz	
Leilya Kennedy Barkman	Washington Aronno Monnistown N T
Denga Wilson Dengah	1055 Title Assessed North N. J.
Renee Wilcox Baruch	
Ruth Bass	.85 71st Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Corena Berman	Tusten Street, Elberton, Ga.
Frances Bernheim	.31 West 85th Street, New York, N. Y.
Roberta Alyce Bickel	.519 Eleventh Avenue, Huntington, W. Va.
Edith Blumberg	188 Parkside Avenue Brooklyn N V
Katherine Bohan	
Fanny Bokstein	C Anthone Die C Tron N V
Fanny Bokstein	.6 Anthony Place, Troy, N. Y.
Estelle Borgenicht	.590 West End Avenue, New York, N. Y.
Dorothy van den Bosch	.878 West End Avenue, New York, N. Y.
Florence Braithwaite	.16 Cedar Court, Flushing, N. Y.
Helen Brandt (Mrs. S. L. Ross)	
Barbara Brewer	
Helen Claire Brogan	
Dorothy Isabelle Bruce	. 198 Berkeley Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Sybil Mary Burgum	.35 Clinton Place, New Rochelle, N. Y.
Marion Lillian Burrough	.1492 University Avenue, New York, N. Y.
Helen Willis Burtis	.194 Brower Road, Oceanside, N. Y.
Marie Gunther Campbell	2015 University Avenue New York N Y
Mary Carter Carson	
Rosemary Casey	4700 Wallingford Street Dittahungh De
Sara Chaitkin.	
Hazel LeCount Chichester	
Margaret Stuart Clark	
Marion Janet Clayton	
Mary Van Rensselaer Cogswell	12 East 11th Street, New York, N. Y.
Ruth Coleman	
Barbara Collison	2 Woodward Avenue Port Charter N V
Mary Celeste Comegys (Mrs. Thos. P. Peardon)	200 Wood Aith Chaoat Nort York N. I.
Tools Plinghold Comments, Thus, I. I cardon)	10 Chal The Edward New York, N. 1.
Leola Elizabeth Conroy	10 Chelsea Place, East Grange, N. J.
Helen Cooncy	
Ruth Rosemary Corby	39 Gramercy Park, New York, N. Y.
Doris Lindsay Crawford	583 Riverside Drive, New York, N. Y.
Grace Mildred Culver	149 North Broadway, Yonkers, N. Y.
Lina Da Corte	205 Harding Avenue Clifton N J
Elise Beatrice Dassori	612 West 119th Street New York N V
Alma Ruth Davis	
Rosamond Dermody	of Transferred Place, Montclair, N. J.
Rosamond Dermody	80 Washington Avenue, Pleasantville, N. Y.
Ruth Elizabeth Dewberry	3133 Norwood Boulevard, Birmingham, Ala.
Marie Pauline Dinkelspiel	333 Central Park West, New York, N. Y.
Charlotte Kathryn Doscher	1918 Nelson Avenue, New York, N. Y.
Dorothy Rodman Dowdney	640 Riverside Drive, New York, N. Y.
Virginia Plaut Ehrman	166 West 87th Street New York N V
Fanny Louise Ellsworth	455 Quince Avenue Fluching N V
Adele Epstein	700 Dirrancida Deirra Maria Maria N. 1.
Tillian Francis	130 Riverside Drive, New York, N. Y.
Lillian Epstein	
Frances Elizabeth Farnsworth	124 Corona Avenue, Pelham, N. Y.
Frances Janette Feagin	Ridgely Apartments, Birmingham, Ala.
Dorothy Eleanor Fichtmueller	255 Howard Ave., Tompkinsville, S. I., N. Y.
Charlotte Longwell Field	557 Academy Street, New York N. Y.
Anne Grayson Fitzhugh	320 29th Street, Des Moines, Ia
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Helen Dorothy Fordon	West Hamilton Street, Geneva, N. Y.
Dorothy Elizabeth Francis	
Marian Frank	.12 East 86th Street, New York, N. Y.
Porothy Antoinette Hubell Frese	425 Riverside Drive, New York, N. Y.
Florence Friedman	.2 Webster Avenue, Jersey City, N. J.
Leona Friedman	148 Sanford Street, East Orange, N. J.
Ruth Friedman	264 Riverside Drive, New York, N. Y.
Elizabeth Fullagar. Reneee Jeanne Fulton	123 Third Street, Newburgh, N. Y.
Reneee Jeanne Fulton	. 70 Morningside Drive, New York, N. Y.
Winifred Gambrill	548 Riverside Drive. New York. N. Y.
Ethel Nettie Garrison	. 242 Union Street Jersey City N I
Anita Louise Gennerich	448 Central Park West New York N V
Aimee Goldman	. 220 West 98th Street, New York, N. Y.
Nina Goodelman	790 Riverside Drive, New York, N. Y.
Alice Jean Gouled	.36 Liberty Place, Weehawken, N. J.
Halan Rundlett Graves (Mrs. Charles)	25 Dongan Street West Prighton S I M V
Mamie Dorothea Graziano	501 West 140th Street New York N V
Pearl Greenberg. Geraldine Gutkin.	2290 University Avenue New York N V
Caraldina Cutkin	898 West End Avenue New York N. Y.
Charlotte Greene	220 South Mountain Avenue Montelair N. I.
Ruth Russell Halsted	77 Tivingston Assente Worlder, N. J.
Ruth Russell Haisted	2000 Washington Avenue, Yonkers, N. Y.
Georgia Montgomery Hamilton	2000 Washington Avenue, New York, N. Y.
Stella Ausa Harding	Vine Street, New Brighton, S. I., N. Y.
Elizabeth Madeline Rita Haslach	10328 121st Street, Richmond Hill, N. Y.
Margaret Irene Hatfield	695 Webster Avenue, New Rochelle, N. Y.
Anne Evelyn HellerLyndal Heller	450 West 162nd Street, New York, N. Y.
Lyndal Heller	171 West 71st Street, New York, N. Y.
Bertha-Louise Heyman	
Christine Stark Hopkins	Rye, N. Y.
Mary Helene Horwitz	4160 Parsons Boulevard, Flushing, N. Y.
Marion Edith Howard	583 East 168th Street, New York, N. Y.
Cornelia Margaret Howell	211 Ballantine Parkway, Newark, N. J.
Nora Tze Hsuing	22 Shi Fu Ma Ta Chia, Peking, China,
Florence Wanda Jenkel	161 Crary Avenue, Mount Vernon, N. Y.
Catherine Louise Johnson	243 Pennsylvania Avenue, Crestwood, N. Y.
Hannah Kahn	. 493 East 38th Street, Paterson, N. J.
Betty Kalisher	333 Central Park West New York N V
Alice Evelyn Kileen	125 Denman Street, Elmburst, N. Y
Martha Christie Kline	16 Marion Street Nyack N V
Augusta Carolina Knobloch	562 West 8th Street Erie Pa
Fanona Knox	Pandlaton S C
Johanna Kathe Koch	
Eleanor Rae Kraus	540 Pivongido Drivo Norr Vort N. V.
Departure Man Varlandanus	550 84th Street Bucklyn M V
Dorothy Mae Kuhlenberg	115 Dowle Assessed Belgick N. C.
Eliabeth Lewis Lawrence. Dorothy Elizabeth Lazar.	115 Park Avenue, Raieigii, N. C.
Dorothy Elizabeth Lazar	405 Central Park West, New York, N. Y.
Virginia Adelaide Lee	622 Ringewood Road, Maplewood, N. J.
Sylvia Surut Lewis (Mrs. Kassel)	. 1975 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y.
Grace Sao Fen Li	182 Parkes Road, British Concession,
The late to the state of the st	Tientsin, China.
itita de Lodyguine c'o (Mrs. R. V. McNaily)	000 TT - 1 1011 Ct - 1 TD 11- 27 TT
	633 East 16th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Norma Loewenstelli	213 Clerk Street, Jersey City, N. J.
Madeleine Dorothy Lorch	213 Clerk Street, Jersey City, N. J.
Madeleine Dorothy Lorch	213 Clerk Street, Jersey City, N. J. Serpentine Road, Tenafly, N. J. 258 Market Street, Lexington, Ky.
Madeleine Dorothy Lorch Jean Bullitt Lowry. Marie Louise Luhrs.	213 Clerk Street, Jersey City, N. J. Serpentine Road, Tenafly, N. J. 258 Market Street, Lexington, Ky. 203 West 91st Street New York, N. Y.
Madeleine Dorothy Lorch Jean Bullitt Lowry Marie Louise Luhrs. Elizabeth Bent Lundy	213 Clerk Street, Jersey City, N. J. Serpentine Road, Tenafly, N. J. 258 Market Street, Lexington, Ky. 203 West 91st Street New York, N. Y. Newton, Bucks Co., Pa.
Madeleine Dorothy Lorch Jean Bullitt Lowry. Marie Louise Luhrs. Elizabeth Bent Lundy. Lorita Bates McAllister (Mrs.)	213 Clerk Street, Jersey City, N. J. Serpentine Road, Tenafly, N. J. 258 Market Street, Lexington, Ky. 203 West 91st Street New York, N. Y. Newton, Bucks Co., Pa. 532 Locust Street, Hazelton, Pa.
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1926. ... President... Alice Kileen, 125 Denman Street, Elmhurst, N. Y. Secretary... Eleanor Antell, 1116 Ocean Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.
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Dorothy Louise Anderson	8 West 83rd Street New York, N. Y. 37 East 75th Street, New York, N. Y.
Harriett Shu Tsing Chou	
Elvira Bianca Costa	1916 Riverside Torrego New York N. V.
Helen Desmond Gallagher	
Marian Thornton Gallagher	
Lucia Janicke	419 Fourth Avenue Brooklyn, N. 1.
Mirra Komarovsky	
Marie Konzelnian	156 Longview Avenue White Plaine N V
Pauline Bertha Michel	
Katharine Hammond Norris	
Doris Elizabeth Pitschner	
Mary Doran Ronan	
Sarah Gertrude Rosenthal	
Lenore Catherine Thomas	617 Wast 143rd Street New York N V
Gladys Fenton Voorhees	
Mabel Louise Walker	
Vivienne Whipple	
Ethel Morison White	
THE MOINT WHITE	ing man before, reading, mass.

CANDIDATES WHO RECEIVED COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY A.M. DEGREES IN JUNE 1926

Marjorie Dent Candee, 1924. Agens Marie Conklin, 1915. Leone Balfe Cottrell, 1922. Florence E. Cuttrell, 1918. Mary Mechling Pyle, 1924. Ruth Lincoln Work, 1925. Jewel Wurtsbaugh, 1921. Alice Boehringer, 1923.



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Emma Margaret Dietz, 1925. Gretchen Herrmann, 1919. Isabel Dean Kadison, (Mrs.), 1916. Muriel Gregor Kornfield, 1922. Anna Elizabeth Lincoln, 1924. Barbara Matulka, 1925. Madeleine Metcalf, 1922. Verena Deuel, 1919. Phoebe Anna Guthrie, 1921. Imogene Belle Ireland, 1913. Caroline Helen Mucha, 1924. Elisabeth Maria Schmidt, 1915. Delphine Leta Ten Broeck, 1925. Marion Vincent, 1922.

CANDIDATES WHO RECEIVED COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY Ph.D. DEGREES IN JUNE, 1926.

Jane Elizabeth Dale ,1914. Dorothy Burne Goebel, (Mrs.), 1920.

Lucy Julia Hayner, 1919. Florence de Loiselle Lowther (Mrs.), 1912.

CANDIDATES WHO RECEIVED COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY M.D. DEGREES IN JUNE, 1926.

Amanda Hoff, 1921 Nagla Mary Laf Loofy, 1922. Hudythe Muriel Levin, 1922. Jean Bertram Ruhl, 1922. Kathryn Wheeler Small, 1921. Muriel Valentine, 1907.

ELECTIONS TO PHI BETA KAPPA.

Members in Course, June 1926.

Edith Blumberg.
Fanny Bokstein.
Rosamond Dermody.
Adele Epstein.
Renee Jeanne Fulton.
Ethel Nettie Garrison.
Mary Helene Horwitz.
Hannah Kahn.
Sylvia Surut Lewis.
Rita de Lodyguine.
Norma Loewenstein.
Bryna Mason.

Belle Otto, Christina Phelps.* Helen Brandt Ross Esterle Safferstone. Eunice Shaughnessy. Nettie P. Stillman. Marjorie L. Turner. Elizabeth Weiss. Joyce Whitley.

Dorothy E. Miner.

Marguerite M. Olinger.

Honorary Members:

Alice Duer Miller. Mary Mills Patrick.

Members Elected But Not Initiated:

Anna G. Fitzhugh, Marion Edith Howard. Elsinore Lee Shelton.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Edna Henry Bennett, '15, a memorial scholarship is being established for work at the Marine Biological Laboratory at Woods Hole.

Edna Henry Bennett was a member of the Phi Beta Kappa and Kappa Alpha Theta fraternities. She specialized in zoology and directly after her graduation, became assistant in the zoology department, remaining there five years.

Both as student and instructor she was an example of the most beautiful qualities. The memory of her remarkably winning and endearing personality will never fade from her Alma Mater.

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	EDNA	HEN	NRY I	BENNET	T
1	JEMORIA	AL SC	HOLA	ARSHIP	FUNI

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Make checks payable to Katherina Mc-Giffert Wright, Treasurer, and send to Mrs. John K. Wright, 10 Myrtle Avenue, Yonkers, N. Y.

^{*}Miss Phelps was elected in 1925 but was unable to be initiated until 1926.

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